THE COURTS. UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

EANKBUPT COURT.

Adjudications of voluntary bankruptcy were yester-lay, on motion of Er. Edwin James, granted in the

following named cases:—David Heydenbeimer, W. E. Koeppels, James Craft, James Shes and Alfred Beardsley. Bays for meetings of creditors were also fixed.

PETHICS FILED YESTERDAY.

Mathew H. Budge, Peter H. Huribut, Edward B. Stouehill, Honry S. Ballou, all of New York city; Messrs, Isaac S. Corwin and Edward P. Corwin, Newburg; Edward N. Ebbitt, Wm. Bradstreet, George White and John E. May, city, yesterday filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy.

Prize Claims and Sailors' Boarding House Keepers-Motion to Open a Judgment De-

Antonio Ruck vs. Thomas Churchill. - This action, wh

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before Judge Rossel. The first case disposed of yesterday in this court wa

BROOKLYN COURTS.

The Illicit Policy Busisess. Before Judge Benedic.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

Passing Coenterteit National Bank Bille.

Hoboken.

Mysramone.—A white hat, white Marseilles vest, white linen handkerchief, marked "T. M.," and a blue

white liben banusercaler, marked or Tuesday morning cloth sack coat, were found early on Tuesday morning on the shore near the Collomade House, at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken. The clothing is supposed to belong to some man who went in bathing and was drowned. The clothes are now at the Collomade Hotel, where they can

afternoon by Coroner White on the body of a woman named Schruder, who resided at Union Hill, and who met her death by jumping through a window. It is alleged that she was being pursued by some of the househeld, and in order to sift these rumors to the bettom, the inquest was adjourned till this afternoon.

Sefore Commissioner Jones.

Henry Batoff, a German, about twenty-five years of

John Ryan, who was tried and convicted for selling

Eefore Commissioner Osborn, examination : the case of the United States Henry Sewskey and Henry Rich was resumed

MILITARY PARADE.

THE PYROTECHNIC PROPELVO.

SALUTES AND CHIMES.

EXCURSIONS. PICNICS, TURF SPORTS.

The recurrence of July has brought to us again our onal Anniversary. Independence pay! Its men-calls up in the mind of the aced long forgotten calls up in the mind of the general movies of the day when festive sports upon the green, oration in the country village, the ringing of the old such bell at dawn, the booming of ordnance teb, save on this day, did service only at "general and"), all combined to render the occasion one of te a sudden leap and usher in, amid noisy patriotism. that indulgent pape or some favorite uncle was bestow upon him for the furtherance of and the possession of certain inationable rights by dams, and from others who saw the birth of the stablished was experimental only in its character. then only an infant, it was an infant Hercules, poswill show very clearly how gigantic have been On the one side the Atlantic washes as rock

The Fourth brigade of infantry on West Fifteenth

The First brigade of cavalry on West Sixteenth street. The right of each brigade will rest on Fifth avenue. At half-past seven o'clock A. M., precisely, the com-The First brigade of cavalry on west Skiesont street. The right of each brigade will rest on Fifth avenue. At half-past seven o'clock A. M., precisely, the command "March" will be given, when the First brigade of befautry will move up Fifth avenue, followed at proper intervals by the other brigades in the order above

The line of march will be up Fifth avenue, through hirty fourth street, down Madison avenue, through twenty-third street, down Fourth avenue to Fourteenth

will be exhibited in the evening in the City Hall Park, Medison square, Jackson square, Tompkins square, West Broadway and Franklin street, Eighty-first street, between Third and Fourth avenues, Fifty-fourth street and Broadway, Mount Morris square, Tenth avenue and 180th street, Marion, square, Broadway and Thirty-fifth street, and on the Battery. These pyrotechnic exhibitions will comprise several displays of more than cedinary grandeur.

Salutes will comprise several displays of more than crimary grandeur.

Salutes will be fired on the Battery at sunrise, at moon, and at sunset by the First battalion of srillery. Besides the general ringing of church bells that will take place for one hour in the morning, at midday and at sunset, the chimes of grand Old Trinity, under the manipulation of Mr. Ayhife, will join their peals in honor of the eccasion, beth in the morning and at swelve M. The fellowing is the programme to be rung out by these "merry, merry bells."

I. Ringing the Changes on Eight Bells.

J. Alast Columbia.

Yankes Deodie.

L. Evening Bells.

Airs from Child of the Regiment.

Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.

What Fairy Like Music.

Scotch Melody from Guy Mannering.

Bright Roy Morning.

Bright Roy Morning.

Roys Wife, Ac., Scotch Melody.

Rose of Allendale.

The Soldier's Return.

Rose of Alfendale.
The Soldier's Return.
My Lodging is on the Cold Ground,
On to the Field of Glory.
Red, White and Blue.
Tankee Doodle.

Finale—The Union.

ON GOVERNOR'S MALIND.

The regular soldiers stationed at Fort Columbus, on Governor's Island, will celebrate the day with celest. The battains will pande in the morning, and the national airs will be performed by the band. The troops will then be formed in three sides of a square, and the Declaration of Independence will be read by Sergeant P. J. Peters, an oration delivered by Frivate Victor P. Hardenbrook, and an original poem recited by Private Charles Benderson. The exercises will be closed with the singing of the "Star Spangied Banner" by the troops of the garrison.

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THE VETERANS OF 1812

will celebrate the day, as swal, by a parade and offiner. They will assemble at Military Hall, No. 103 Howery, at moon, and partake of the corps.

At Habley.

At Mount Morris equare, Hartem, the ninety-first anniversary of american Independence will be celebrated in a style benting the occasion. There will be national salves at subries and sunnes, the reading of the Declarities, and sunnes, the reading of the Declarities, singing by the children of the public schools, in the salves of the public schools, and the salves of the Readily I sland boys and the Rariem Cadete; with the Readily I sland boys and the Rariem Cadete; after which there will be a fing pre-mission and refreshesse for the children.

THE TARMEAUT FOCIETY

members of the erder, together with the democratic clubs, will march in procession from Masonic Hail, in Thirteenth street between Third and Fourth svenues, to the ground adjoining the Academy of Music, where to the ground adjoining the Academy of Music, where the new Tammany Hail is to be built. The corner the new Tammany Hail is to be built. The corner the new Tammany Hail is to be built. The corner the new thick is to be built. The corner to this new edifice will be laid with appropriate ceremonies by his honor Mayor Hofman, at the o'clock A. M., after which an oration will be delivered before the society, at Irving Hail, by Hon G. C. ered before the society, at Irving Hail, by Hon G. C. ered before the society at Irving Hail, by Hon G. C. ered before the society at Irving Hail, by Hon G. C. ered before the Society of Real Connecticut; Senator Stockton, of New Jersey, And Connecticut; Senator Stockton, of New Jersey, And Cohers. The deciaration will be read, and music will be cathered to the Society of the Real Hail by Grafulla's band.

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Cheminat to onite with them. And some the lately purceived by the Freach government. She soes to France in charge of American seamen. Mr. Webly, first builder, having connected to place left in French waters. A steamer will leave the foot of Warren street, pier No. 29, at two clock P. M., having on board such goests as have foon invited to accompany the war vessel to Sandy Hode.

Among the Germans the day will be celebrated by a variety of excursions and festivities arranged by clubs

themselves.

Al Jones' Wood arrangements have been made for a hal parel, which probably will be very interesting, the weather permitting.

Excursions will also be made to various places in this vicinity and up the river—to Fort Lee, Caristadt and other places, where several Gorman festivals are to take place.

Five trets will come off to-day at the Hoboken Course, N. J., four of them to be driven by their owners N. J., four of them to be driven by their owners and the other by professionals. The horses are all well matched, and the sport will be highly interesting.

At Morristown, N. J., the famous trotter Dexter and Ethan Allen and mate go mile heats, best three in five, for a purse of \$3,500.

At the Union Course, L. L., there will be a very fine trot for a purse between six most excellent horses, and a good race may be anticipated.

playing a grand match on their grounds, at Mr. C. B. Holder's Three Mile House, Fulton avenue. The full

Holder's Three Mile House, Fulton avenue. The full strength of the club will be represented on the occasion, and some good play will no doubt be exhibited. Play will commence at two o'clock P. M.

A beat race of considerable interest is to come off on Newton creek, at half-past eight o'clock A. M. The distance to be rowed is four miles, and the stakes are fifty dollars a side. The start is to be from a stake beat near Mr. Barnett's boat house, and the course up the Newtown creek. The contestants in this race are Mr. John Kellock and Mr. John Harvey, who enter in their working boat, "The Gaffer Fly," and Mr. D. Nooman and Mr. P. Andre, who enter in the "Unknown." The above are employes in the flint glass works of Messrs, Bailey & Doublemanns.

The Strong-Minded Women. The serous minted females, who are known in the ggregate as the American Equal Rights Association,

"All the world and his brother" are of course boiling over with patriotism to-day. Albeit an ukase has been sent forth from Mulberry street prohibiting small boys from introducing the spectacular drama of Pandemo-nium on the streets of this city. Yet there will be suffiblow himself and every one he meets into the smallest possible kind of atoms. There remain, then, only steam-

(hurrah 1)—or the debut of an interlated cornor in "When the American eagle perches on the summit of the Rocky Mountains."—but these are only some of the ills that flesh, on this continent at least, is heir to.

A little advice on an important feature in to-day's proceedings on steamboats, as well as terra firms, may not be unseasonable. The momentous subject of "hurrabing" on such an occasion may be productive of serious results, especially if the vociferator is inclined to apoplexy. The complicated laryns with its five cartiages may be knocked into durabness by the unwary Fourth of July celebrator, and the thyroid and arytenoid may undergo a similar process to garrottag, if the noisy patriot does not beware. Investore, "to all whom it may concern," the following advice is given:—Bon't shout or make speeches, but wrap yournelf up in the American flag, or your own figuity, and contemplate in silence the maelstrom of patriotism that is boiling and summering around you. Steamboats will pinf and poke their noses into every desirable landing in the vicinity of the metropons to-day, and "ever and anon" (spirit of G. P. R. James, pardon, a lonely craft may be seen hovering around Youghkeepsie, Coney Island, Egg Harbor or Spuyten Doyvil creek. Ever and amon, the same number of times, the aforesaid lonely craft will venture to initiate the triumphant scream of the American eagle from her steam pipes, and a sittle dyspeptic cannen will aimost "crack its cheeks" in the attempt to diagorge itself of an unnatural quantity of guapowder. The following excursions are announced:—

The steamer Steepy Hollow will make an excursion around Staten Island, starting from Grany Point at half-past six, stopping at Havorstraw, Eng Sing, Tarrytown, Irvington, Youkers, and at the foot of Warren street, this city, for passengers.

The Naushon will make an excursion to Newburg, stopping at Havorstraw, Eng Sing, Tarrytown, Irvington, Youkers, and at the foot of Warren street at half-past sieven of the surface of the street of the street of t

at ten minutes of five P. M.

N. B.—The last mentioned is not a "steamboat" excursion. At least no notification of the fact has been given.

The fine steamer Neversink, Captain John Rennedy, will start for the Atlantic ocean and the Fishing Banks, leaving Duane street at half-past eight, Christopher at ten minutes to nine, and Jay at half-past nine A. M., Another grand excursion will be up the Hudspring the steamers Charles Chamberlain and Seth Lozition of two immense barges. Muse, dancing, Dreatures of Independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of both banks of independence, are some of both banks of independence, lager, &c., are some of bot

Mr. De Walden's new dra da, British Neutrality, with its patriotic sailor, constituing Britishers, Yankee gal and Hibernian spy, for plocking iron-clad, dusty saves, &c., will be the control of the control.

" erful delineations of low London life in the drama of Lot Veleurs des Enfonts or, the Child Stealers, as Hadge the Codger, Margaret Rookley and No. Three London Bridge, Mars Western will repeat her success in Oliver

The Japan se will give to night one of the most extraordinary exhibitions of strength ever witnessed in
America. Hamaikari Sakad chi, father of Ali Right,
wiil support on the soles of his feet a large model of a
Japanese yacht, fully riggod, and oxtending almost
seroes the stage; httle Ali Right will then clamber up to
the main truck and stand on his head at that glddy
height. This bright young favorite has a benefit on the
5th of July.

The charming and accomplished actress, Miss Fa Stocqueier and Mr. J. W. Albaugh, an actor of the W. Waitack school, are the leading attractions at stablishment.

Late for the Irain will also be played.

MINSTRE. PERFORMANCER.

Griffin & Christy's Minstrel troupe will continue to excite the risbles of the lovers of fun at their hall, adjoining the Fifth Avenue Hotel, this evening and during the week. The great Black Crook buriesque still keeps the boards and attracts large audiences at this establishment.

ment.

At the Broadway Opera House, No. 600 Broadway, the famous Georgia Minstrels (genuine negroes) will afford music and mirth for the large auditory that will be present to witness their performances. This troups is an attractive one and deserving of the generous support it receives.

it receives.
At ilooley's, in Brooklyn, there will be no lack of merriment to-night. A good bill is announced, and, as usual, the hall will be crowded.

will be of the usual character, and as the recent prohibi-tory order of Superintendent Kennedy in relation to discharge of firearms and certain other noisy arrangements in common with the modern and more improved idea of young America, it is but fair to presume

succession by the following:—

1. Rockies.
2. Colored illumination.
3. Display of borabshells.
4. Cascade. This piece commences with a revolving wheel of crimson and gold fires, changing into a beautiful cascade representing the water falling over the rocks, forming a diamond lace work, terminating with a grand explasion.

16. Jewel Cross, with additional decoration of colored fires.

16. Grand Mesale battery.

17. Gallopade of serpents; extensive turning piece representing four large serpents, each one introducing four smaller ones, turning reversely and ending with a grand few de joi.

18. Shells of colored stars.

19. United diamond; star composed of four large diamonds, commencing with a circumfused wheel in purple; changes late a diamond star in green, crimson, biac and white lances, concluding by a fixed figure in brilliant fire; reports.

20. Flights of rockets, shells and colored filluminations.

blue and green fires, and concludes with an immense revolving sun of brillian fre; reports, throwing dre fifty feet in circumference.

22. Shells of rain fire.

23. Union star. Commences with variegated colors; changes into the star of America in silver lanceworks, with the word "timion"

24. Rockets and Streamers.

25. Rainbow Shell.

26. Prairie Rose. Opens with a vertical wheel in various colored fires, changes into a beautiful "prairie rose" of dazeling brilliance, fluishing by a few de joi.

27. Yankee Windmill. It will show its extraordinary pewers in a whiriwind of fire.

28. Emblem of Freedom. The mutating: of the American cost of arms, in the centre of which is the shield in appropriate colors, with the stars and stripes dropping on each side; over the shield is the word "Union," terminating by dights of colored fire.

29. Crimson Illumination.

30. Variegated Shells and Rockets.

31. Mexican Glory.

32. Concluding piece. Designed expressly for the occasion. Commences with a rainbow, changes into an allegorical device of the temple of liberty, with a dome some thirty feet high, in which will appear the statue of Washington on horseback; on each side will be placed fountains of liquid fire, throwing streams in the air thirty feet high, casting stars of crimson, green, purple, orange, like and brouze fires; concludes with a dight of rockets, filling the sit around with stars, serpents, golden rain, fiery meteors, &c.

The exhibition for Williamsburg will be the same, excepting the emblem of froedom and the Yankee windmill. In the concluding piece for the same Washington will be, on foot instead.

Many of the good citizens and fair damsels of the City of Churches will seek an asylum from the din, notse, heat and dust of the city, in shaly groves or beneath some well spread awaing on board some pleasant river crift. The congregation of the Church of St. Vincent de Paul will appea the state will accompany the plenicians. Such as attend will perform in their patrong to a decide of the city, in shaly groves o

from Hunter's Point those who desire the festivities.

At Peughle onte there will be a grand monster abration, in which the people and military organizations and civic societies of the county will join. The proceeds of the dinner fee on the occasion will be a oted to the erection of a monument to the memory of the soldiers and sailors of Dutchment to the memory is the late rebellion. The Declaraces county who sence will be read by Hon. Mark D. tion of ingree of the sail between the property of the State State of the sail on accession, and a display of fireworks will be provided in the evening.

The Duy in New Jersey.

In Jersey tity a salute of thirty-six guns will be fired at suaries, thirteen at noon and thirty-six dering the exhibition of fireworks in the evening, by the Fourth section of the Hudson county artillery, Lieutenant P. A. Ellers, commanding. There will be a display of fireworks in the evening at Hamilton square. The Hudson County Rife battaliae, Major Rogers commanding, will have a grand parade, the procession moving at eight o'clock from the head of Erie street. They will be reviewed by the hayor and Common Council of Jersey City, as well as by the civic authorities in Hudson City and Bergea. They will draw up near West End at noon, where Governor Ward and General Ranyon and staff will arrive at half past twelve. The Governor, after presenting the battalion with a new stand of colors, will be secorded to Allen's Votel, where a sumptuous dinner will be served. He will afterwards pay a visit to the Abattor, at Community, accompanied by his staff and the officers of the Hills bitation.

In Hudson City, Berge, Greenville, Bayonne, Hobeken and Fort Lee, the dig will be apprepriately cele-

THE PRIZE RING.

hour, and which was well contested by both parties.

The affair, however, terminated rather abrupily, owing to the interference of the Jersey authorities, who caused a hasty retreat of all parties present. The principals in the affair were Mike Doolan and Jerry McLaughlin, both

yeaterday before Commissioner Osborn. Counsel for the defence moved for the discharge of the accused which the Commissioner dealed. A motion to roduce the amount of bail was also denied and the hearing of the case for the defence set down for Saturday.

To-day being the Fourth the court was adjourned over.

in the second degree. He pleaded guilty to the third grade of that offence, being charged with burgiariously

soverely, and got away mouth.

ROUND 14.—Jerry caught Mike under the jaw and sent him almost into his cornor.

Round 15.—Jerry led off with his left on Mike's head, and was honored with a rap over the side of the hoad.

ROUND 16.—Very little work, Mike getting a light tap and going down.

ROUND 17.—Both seemed anxious to get all the rest they could. Jorry, after receiving a rap over the neck, adopted his opponent's style and went down.

ROUND 18.—In this round they both tried to force the

were sent to the State Prison for two years and six months.

Hugh McCleskey, indicted for a felonious assault, pleated guilty to assault and battery. He was charged with stabbing Hugh Sullivan in the arm with a pocket-knife on the 9th of June. Although the complainant interceded for him, the City Judge said that the use of the pistol and knife was too common, and the tefendant deserved some punishment. He was sent to the Penitentiary for one year.

Mary A. Tierny, who was indicted upon a charge of stealing, on the 13th of June, seventy-seven dollars' worth of jewelry, the property of Elia Rost, No. 66 West Intiry-sixth street, pleaded guilty to anattempt at grand larceny.

Charies Reiner, against whom there was an indictment charging him with stealing, on the 2th of June, six gross of silk braid, valued at \$92, the property of Burton Manafield, also pleaded guilty.

These prisoners were remanded for sentence.

own.

Round 28.—Mike get another on the mouth, but Jerry ame off scot clear.

Round 27.—Jerry rather on the defensive.

A few ex-

changes.

ROUND 28.—About the same as the previous one.

ROUND 29.—They both seemed rather tired of their
work, yet were prompt to the call. Jurry again told on

work, yet were prompt to the call. Jerry again too on Mike's jaw, and was honored with a warmor on the ribs, as usual.

Round 30.—Jerry got a starcher this time in the mouth and several times in the ribs.

Round 31.—But little fighting.

Round 32.—Here both tried to force the fight, and were very busy in giving and taking, when the cry of "Police" was raised, and about half a dozen men were seen making towards the crowd. There was no disposition on the part of any of them to stand fire, and in a jifly they were making in all directions, teaving the principals almost described. The latter, finding how matters stood, also took ieg ball and made for their coaches, which they succeeded in gaining just in time to avoid arrest. It is said that two or three were arrested, but let go when it was found that the principals had escaped. The rest of the party struck back into Jersey, and several went as far as Newark, where they took the cars for the city. Had they not been interrupted the fight would have no doubt lasted for ever iwo hours. John Ryan, who was tried and coavicted for selling ottery policies without complying with the law, was fined yesterday afternoon in the sum of \$250. Ryan was called on Tuesday, but failed to put in an appearance, and was yesterday arrested by the Marshal, on a bench warrant.

John Stange, who was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 for a similar offence, was released from custody yesterday, his friends having paid the fine.

Fight Between Bob Cartier and Tommy Boland for \$200-Twenty-one Rounds in Sixty-five Minutes-Boland the Victor.

A well-contested mill of twenty-one rounds took place yesterday at the Palisades, just opposite Buil's Ferry, between Bob Cartier and Tommy Boland, for \$100 a side. There was a large crowd in attendance as spectators, mostly belonging to the rougher portion of the community, though here and there might be seen a "sport" somewhat more respectable in appearance than the majority of those present.

Henry Baloff, a German, about twenty-five years of age, was taken before Commissioner Jenes yesterday merning for passing counterfeit \$10 bank bills. It was shown by the evidence that the prisoner had passed a bill at the lager beer saloon of Mrs. Baum, in Graham avenue, E. D., on the 4th of March, and another at the saloon of Mrs. Franck, cerner ef Montrose and Graham avenues, E. D., on the same day. The officer who arrested Bakoff, on the Sh of March, testified that the prisoner admitted that he had passed the money, but stated that the did not know it was bad. Bakoff did not offer to show as to were he had obtained the bills, and the Commissioner, therefore, committed him for trial in default of ball. Jersey City.

THE Use OF FIREARMS PROBLEMEND TO-DAY.—A general order was issued yesterday merning by the Chief of rolice, under direction of the Police Commissioners, stating that the thirty-third section of the City Ordinances, forbidding the discharge of frearms within the city limits unless in defence of person or property, will pestricity enforced. The police are ordered to screet all persons violating this ordinance.

Hadden City.

DRATH OF A CHILD FROM ALLMOND ILL TREAMMENT.—A boy halmed Edward Brady, six years sid, died at the County Almahouse at Snake Hill on Tuesday morning. The mother alleges that death was accelerated from fill treatment at the hands of the officials. She procured a permit from Mr. James Lynch, Director of the Board of Freeholders, to have the child given up to her, but instead of complying with the order she alleges that the Warden, Peter J. Powles, and his wife abused her, drove hes from the place, and refused to give up the child. Complaint was made before Justice Reilig of the facts, and Powles was arighted. Corner Warren had the body removed to the City Almshouse, and a jury was empanelled and viewed it yesterday morning. The inquest was adjourned till Saturday afternoon, and in the meantime a post mortem examination will be made. The body of the child presents an appearance, to say the least, most inconsistent with the supposition of a natural death.

the community, though here and there might be seen a "sport" somewhat more respectable in appearance than the majority of those present.

Both men are at present lecated in New York, but Cartier originally came from England. Cartier is six feet two inches high, is twenty-five years old, weighs 135 pounds, is very silm and rather long on his pins. He displays a good deal of science in his fighting, but has never been engaced in an encounter before the present oscasion. Tommy Boland is a young man of twenty-three years of aga, is five feet nine inches in beight and weight one hundred and forty-nine pounds. In appearance he is very lithe, agile and wiry. Like Cartier, Boland is a novice, and although he had frequently assisted as second in previous encounters, had never been himself a combatant until yesterday.

The party left New York shortly after one o'clock, and under the pilotage of a veil known pugilist, succeeded in reaching their destination a little before three o'clock. A suitable locality for the fight was appealify discovered, and after a short delay the right was speediff discovered, and after a short delay the right was profession of the ring, and jumped over the ropet. He was soon followed by Cartier, a piferse was appointed and operations at once began. The following is a decription of the right, that was short. Boland retorted in fine style, succeeded in getting well in onhis opponent's kieser, drawing a profession of the raby. First blood claimed and allowed for Boland. Cartier dwn.

Round 2.—Both men siepped up to the scratch smiling and cheerful. After some little sparring Cartier led off with his right, but was short. Boland retorted in fine style, succeeded in getting well in onhis opponent's kieser, drawing a profession of the raby. First blood claimed and allowed for Boland. Cartier and left, planning several pretty heavy blona on Boland's mug and leaving rise to loud criss of "Go in Tommy, give ji to him." Boland in return reahed at Cartier, and slith a rapid series of well directed blows,

Tuesday night the residence of Thomas Dunne English was set on fire by the upsetting of a kerseene lamp in the hands of a servint girl. Most of the furniture and part of a library were saved, but the house, together with the falloling buildings, was consumed. Loss-\$4,000, partify insured.

## POLICE INTELLIGENCE

while steading \$400 in gold from out his trunk, in while place it had been placed for security. Michael admit that he took the money, but that he spent the great portion of it in buying horses, saddles and watches, which undertaking he says he was assisted by a be named John O'Connor. He was committed for trial i default of \$1,500 bail.

THE ALLEGED CHILD STEALING CASE .- The examination in this case was resumed yesterday afternoon before in this case was reaumed yesterday afternoon be Justice Dodge. The witnessess who testified were E beth Moore, Mary McGowan, Mary Gillespie, Care Greene and Rebecca Greene. Their evidence-went show that the complainant, Maria Smith Desmond, lingly paried with her child, and that she had received to the child for such separate \$200 from the uncle of the child for such separate \$200 of which money was placed, in the Savings Ban her credit, and the other \$200 had been received by a plainant herself. The case was then adjourned.

The Receive of \$250 An exemptation in the case.

THE RIOTS OF 1863.—An examination in the case of Thomas Kealy, who was charged with the killing of Colonel O'Brien during the draft rots of 1863, was com-Thomas Kealy, who was charged with 188 killing of Colonel O'Brien during the draft rots of 1863, was commenced before Juntice Kelly yesterday, at Yorkville Police Court. The only witness called upon to settly was Edward Kilpatrick which was as follows:—Residee at the northeast corner of avenue A and Enghty-fourth street; on Tuesday, July 14, 1863, was on the northwest corner of Second avenue and Thirty-fourth street, on Tuesday, July 14, 1863, was on the northwest corner of Second avenue and Thirty-fourth street, between the hours of two and half-past two o'clock; Cyle-nel O'Brien entered the drug store on the corner teampised to enter but was prevented by the clesk shutting the door. Kealey then went around the corner to adopted at the same time a man who was previously in his company broke the windows of the drug store with the best end of a carbine; Colonel O'Brien when the best end of a carbine; Colonel O'Brien when the best end of a carbine; the window, then went to the front door on Second avenue, and, unlocking it, went out upon the pavement, where he was followed by Thomas Kealy, who had entered the store through the broken window. Thomas Kealy then held Colonel O'Brien in such a manner as to deprive him of the sarbine two riolent blows upon the right side of the head and face, which caused him to sink down, and the accused, having loceaned his hold, the Colonel fell deed on the sidewaik. The turther hearing of the case is sed.

Some few days since (July Ist) Dr. Dalton, Sanitary Superintendent of this district, addressed a commonication to the Medical Director at New Orleans, requesting to be informed if any cases of yellow fewer and courred recently in that city, and whether or not the disease might be said to prevail there, to which he received a reply that three deaths from yellow fewer had occurred in New Orleans for the week ending June 30, in adultion to which Lieutenant Dewey, of the Fourth cavalry, who had arrived sick from Indianola, Texas, where the disease was reported to have appeared had died of it the day preceding the date of the despatch. A communication has been received by the Secretary of State from the Legarition of the United States at Fort au Prime, Hayti, calling his ascention to the great danger of the introduction of epidemic disease into this country from the importation of rags from Eapti. These rags, he states, are mality, if not wholly, gathered in the streets, and are seliom of for exportation, and as yellow fever is now raging he Port au Prime there is not a bale of these rags asported which does not carry sufficient infection to physical every the down not carry sufficient an incident of soung the bedding used at the time of his death by an Italian captain who had ded after a few hours' tilmses of yellow fever, thrown upon the highway, whence there was little doubt it would be removed before night to the macks of the rag pickers, to be within a week delivered other in New York or Roston, and suggests the importance of calling the attention of the health officers of the different ports in the United States to this matter, that measures might be adopted to prevent the introduction of contagon.

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